

SENATOR WAY EXPLAINS HIS BILL AS PROTECTING RIGHTS OF OWNER IN LAND PLANNING, CONSERVATION

PORTERVILLE — Loss of development right on private property under proposed new land-use planning would be compensated for to the property owner, and control of state-wide land use planning would be kept in the hands of elected people under provisions of AB 620, authored by Senator Howard Way, who spoke February 14 at a meeting of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association, at Gang Sue's, in Porterville.

But AB 15, the Warren bill that also sets up a system of land use planning at the state level, makes no provision for compensation, would be administered by a commission of appointed officials, not elected officials, and would "ride rough shod over local county supervisors and city councils."

Way said that in America, and throughout the world, concern is being expressed in how to feed the hungry; in America this concern also includes how to maintain our own people while also feeding people in other areas of the world.

"We cannot do this and allow prime agricultural land to be covered up by urban development," Way said. "We may not like the approach that a land owner may no longer have the right to use his land as he chooses, but we have to accept the reality that public rights involving land use are now often overshadowing private rights."

Way also pointed out that

"while we hold dear the right of individual property ownership and the right to develop our own property, we still accept the power of local officials in zoning, in use of eminent domain, and in the power to control land use through taxation, and we accept governmental power in the providing of land for schools, public works, necessary sanitary facilities and other public needs."

When an individual is deprived of his right to develop land that he owns, this represents confiscation of the value of that land - for which the land owner should be compensated by the public that benefits from confiscation of that right, Way said, stating that his bill AB 620 does provide for compensation. He said that in the Warren bill, AB 15, there is no such provision.

And he said that under the Warren bill, "police power" is provided to a state commission to dictate all land uses. Under his bill, SB 620, only land having state-wide environmental impact would be involved, and determination of that impact would be made through a series of actions by elected officials, culminating in state legislative action.

Way said that "we must face up to increasing land planning in the state, nation and the world. This is not necessarily my

(Continued On Page 10)

LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY MUST GIVE ANSWERS

PORTERVILLE — The livestock industry must develop answers to questions involving nutrition that are now being asked in view of a general concern for health and nutrition in America, and throughout the world, David Stroud, president of the National Livestock Meat board, said at a meeting of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association, February 14, in Porterville.

He said that livestock producers must realize that people can live without meat; that vegetable protein can be provided to replace animal protein; and that the livestock industry is facing continued criticism for using grain to produce meat because of the comparatively low rate of conversion of grain into protein by livestock.

"Beef consumption has always been aggressively promoted; we have never been

(Continued On Page 10)

FALCONER HONORED AS HE RETIRES FROM FEDERAL LAND BANK BOARD



IT WAS Art Falconer night Tuesday at annual meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Visalia in the Visalia Convention center, as some 600 people paid tribute to Falconer on his retirement after 32 years as a board member and 11 years as president of the board. Falconer, of Porterville, who set up a dairy on West Olive after serving in World War I, has been involved through the years in dairy industry affairs, the American Legion, many community activities, and the Federal Land bank, while he and his wife, Mary, raised a family of four sons - Donald, Dick, Harry and Murray - and expanded family farming interests. Photos show Falconer, from top left, ready to take over the podium for the last time; at the podium; and tearing up his farewell

(Continued On Page 10)

SEARCH FOR 1976 MAID OF COTTON NOW UNDERWAY IN TULARE COUNTY

VISALIA — Search for 1976 Maid of Cotton is now underway in Tulare county, under direction of the Tulare County Cotton Wives, with entry deadline March 1, and with Selection of the Maid of Cotton on March 20.

The successful girl will receive \$300; the alternate Maid, \$100; and all contestants will receive gifts, according to Mrs. Dane Stuhaan and Mrs. Richard Stuhaan, of Visalia, selection chairmen.

Qualifications are: Contestants must never have been married; never have been finalists in a Tulare County Maid of Cotton selection; must be between 17 and 23 years of age

as of January 1, 1976; must have some knowledge of cotton and willingness to learn more; must have an agricultural or agribusiness background; must be photogenic, have a good figure and be in excellent health; must be willing to serve as a goodwill ambassador to promote cotton products in Tulare county; and must submit photo prints suitable for publication.

Working also on the Cotton Wives committee are Mesdames W.H. Williams, of Dinuba, and Steve Wilbur, of Tulare. Full information concerning the Maid of Cotton selection can be obtained from any committee member, or any member of the Cotton Wives.



AT THE February 14 meeting of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association in Porterville, from left: Glen Fink, president of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association; Jack Davison, of Granite Station, president of the Kern County Cattlemen's association; Senator Howard Way; and Dave Stroud, president of the National Livestock Meat board. (Farm Tribune photo)

LATEST ON COTTON PRODUCTION WILL BE PRESENTED AT CLINIC

By Alan G. George
Farm Advisor

VISALIA — Growers will have an opportunity to hear some of the latest information relative to cotton production reviewed at a Tulare county program scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, February 20, at 1:00 p.m. in the Tulare Veterans Memorial auditorium in Tulare.

First part of the program will be devoted to varieties, variety testing along with weed control and fertilization.

The second portion of the program will cover cotton diseases, development of wilt tolerance and an update on the narrow-row or close-row system of cotton production.

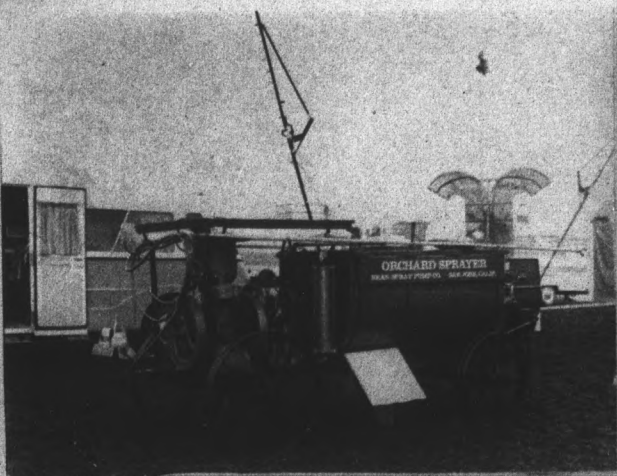
Participants in the cotton clinic will be Dr. Dick Bassett, Dr. H.B. Cooper, Dr. Dick Garber and Dr. Kamal M. El-Zik from the Shafter Research station; Dr. Steve Wilhelm, University of California, Berkeley and Dr. Roy Rauschkolb, University of California, Davis, will also participate.

In addition, Farm Advisors O.D. "Mac" McCutcheon, Kings county, Vince Schweers and Alan George, Tulare county, will also present locally developed cotton information.

Anyone interested in cotton production is invited to attend the session.



THE TEARING down process on the Porterville fair grounds has just about ended and rebuilding is underway, with upper photos showing work on a new concrete floor in the commercial exhibit building, and, at right, Frank Bartlett, who is in charge of renovation of the commercial building. Lower photos, left, "the shell" of the commercial building; and looking across the grounds where the livestock barns used to be located. At right center is what remains of the auctioneer's stand in the former sale ring area. (Farm Tribune photos)



FARM TRIBUNE camera at the California Farm Equipment Show

RECORD CROWD ATTENDS FARM EQUIPMENT SHOW

TULARE — A record 114,102 farmers poured into Tulare, February 10-12, for the 9th Annual California Farm Equipment show according to Barton Smith, 1976 Show chairman, who said the unprecedented crowd came to see 600 exhibitors display over \$15 million in equipment at the nation's largest agricultural exhibition.

Visitors came from all over the world, filling all motels as far north as Fresno; more than 140 private planes flew into the three-day show.

Among the visitors were trade commissioners with the English, French, Italian, Finnish, Swedish, and Japanese governments who attended the show to investigate possibilities of joining current exhibitors.

New Zealand, Australia, and Canada exhibited in the show this year and plan to attend again next year. Along those lines, exhibitors are already beginning to reserve space for next year's show.

Spaces for this year's exhibitors will be saved until July 1, but if an exhibitor has not signed up by that time, his space is subject to reassignment to one of the more than 90 companies currently on the waiting list.

Those who attended saw some of the most innovative and diversified equipment available in the world today. A \$95,000 tractor from Montana, a grape harvester that vacuums grapes off the vine, a completely unique tree shaker, and hundreds of other new products were introduced at the show.

Show manager was Dan Johns; Chairman of the show committee was Barton Smith; chairman for the 1977 show will be Bob Wilbur.

ORANGE JUICE FOR SCHOOL LUNCH

VAN NUYS — Sunkist Growers, Inc. has been awarded a \$6.9 million contract from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to supply frozen concentrated orange juice for the federal school lunch program.

The first state gasoline tax - a penny a gallon - was levied in 1923.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

SACRAMENTO — Employers who pay agricultural workers more than \$100 in wages in any calendar quarter and employ one or more employees are subject to payment of the unemployment insurance tax.

OAKLAND RAIDERS VS JAYCEES NEXT WEDNESDAY

PORTERVILLE — The Porterville Jaycees will sponsor an exhibition basketball game with members of the Oakland Raiders football team, February 25 at 8 p.m. in the Porterville High boys gym.

The Raiders team consists of such standouts as Fred Biletnikoff, Pete Banasak, George Atkinson, Mike Siani, Dave Dalby, John Vella, Dan Medlin, Tony Cline, and Bob Moore.

The Jaycees' team will include local members of the club and special guests from the

MATH COUNCIL CONFERENCE

VISALIA — The Tulare County Math council will present its Fourth Annual Math conference in the Mt. Whitney High school cafeteria in Visalia on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be 24 sections and workshops at all levels, computer demonstrations, commercial exhibits, and a flea market booth.

community. Proceeds from the game will go towards the Jaycees' community and youth fund activities, including Pop Warner football and the Porterville Junior Miss program.

Admission is \$2.25 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at Jones Furniture, Presidio Savings and Pizza Barn, as well as from any member of the Jaycees.

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Ford 1000 Diesel s/n U101984	3250.00
Ford Diesel 3550 w/loader C464997	10,500.00
Ford 3000 Diesel s/n 461892	5600.00
Ford 550 Tractor Loader Backhoe s/n 482661	20,000.00
Ford 5000 Orchard Tractor C482283	10,750.00
Ford 2000 Diesel C474719	5600.00
Ford 3000 Diesel (3 Only)	6250.00

USED TRACTORS

Cat 977H Crawler Loader No. 53A2295	\$8500.00
Fordson FPM Diesel (overhauled)	2750.00
LeTourneau Tractor Dozer w/671 GMC	2500.00
611 B Case Gas	1095.00
41105 Diesel SelectoSpeed (2) overhld	3450.00
851 Diesel Ford overhauled	3250.00
Massey Ferguson 65 Diesel	4250.00
AC M Crawler	750.00
240 IHC Utility	1450.00
9N Ford Tug	500.00
JD 1020 Diesel overhauled	4500.00
190 XT A.C. Diesel No. 21353	7500.00
JD 450D Crawler w/6-way dozer	9500.00
850 Ford	2150.00
850 Ford s/n 15674	2450.00
Massey Ferguson 205 Diesel w/loader	5500.00
8 N Ford	1650.00

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New 12 H.P. Ford Garden Tractor	
With 50" Rotary Mower	\$1250.00
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Rental 5 H.P. Rototillers (2 Only)	175.00
Rental 8 H.P. Rototiller (1 Only)	225.00
Used 5 H.P. Rototiller (1 Only)	155.00

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New Bush Hog Indusco 10' - 6" Wheel	3200.00
New Bush Hog Indusco 13' - 6" Wheel	3675.00
New Strathmore 10' - 6" Wheel	3000.00

USED DISCS

PB60 Indusco 6 Ft. P.U. New Blades No. 2652291	450.00
5' - 3 Goble	250.00
6' - 9 Goble	350.00
7' - 6 Goble	450.00
7' - 6 Evans	300.00

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New Ford Post Hole Diggers	\$395.00

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Tractor - New	\$3495.00
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Wagner - For IHC 350-460	\$ 750.00
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6 FT Buck Scraper 102-160	225.00
4 Row Lilliston Cult. Late Model	1250.00
Johnson Broadcaster	275.00
Ferguson Dyna Balance Mower	350.00
12 Ft. Rotary Harrow	375.00
Edwards 2 Bottom 2 Way Plow	300.00
Strathmore 6 Ft. Rotary Harrow	195.00
Indusco 6 Ft. 3-Point Disc	450.00
10 Ft. Strathmore Rotary Harrow	325.00
2 Row Lilliston Cultivator	250.00
Double Wing Ditcher 3 Pt.	125.00
4 Row Rear Ford Cultivator	650.00
Rental Kuhn 40" Roto-Tiller, 3 Pt.	995.00
Rental Kuhn 50" Roto-Tiller, 3 Pt.	795.00

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Rental Unit Ford 60" 3 Point	(2 Only) 250.00
New Ford 72" 3 Point	(1) 500.00
Rental Unit Servis G72 On Wheels	(1) 600.00
Rental Unit Servis G84 Offset On Wheels	(1) 1750.00
New Saturn V Servis 60" 3 Point	(3) 395.00
New Saturn VII Servis 84" On Wheels	(1) 1095.00
New Saturn VIII Servis 96" On Wheels	(1) 1585.00
New G84 Offset Servis 84" On Wheels	2000.00
New Kubota 48" Mower	495.00

FLAIL MOWERS

New 917 Ford Flail Mower 88"	1350.00
Rental 917 Ford Flail Mower 88"	1250.00
Used John Deere 7 Ft. Flail Mower	500.00
Used Ford 7 Ft. Flail Mower	750.00

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Brandt Lift s/n 417430	\$ 9500.00
Rental - Ford Diesel Torque Converter w/12 Ft.	
Brandt Lift s/n 447428	10,750.00
Rental - Ford Diesel Torque Converter w/12 Ft.	
Brandt Lift s/n 461327	12,500.00
New Ford Diesel Torque Converter w/12 Ft.	
Brandt Lift & Hold Down No. 481758	15,500.00
Rental Wiggins - 4000 - Fork Lift 1974	9500.00
One Used G&M Fork Lift For 600 or 800	
Ford Tractor	995.00
New Brandt 60-5000 No. 12 Ft. Towable	
Forklift	15,300.00

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New Myers 6310-4ET2 200 Gal. H. Pres.	(3) 1495.00
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New Myers 6406-100 TMG 100 Gal. 3 Point	(1) 625.00
New Air-O-Fan 500 Gal.-Air-P.T.O.	(1) 5500.00
New Air-O-Fan 100 Gal. 3 Point	(1) 495.00
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No. 6319	6000.00
Rental Air-O-Fan 500 Gal. Mod. 375 Air Sprayer	
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FARM TRIBUNE camera at the California Farm Equipment Show

HAROLD GISVOLD TREASURER FOR JENNINGS CAMPAIGN

LINDSAY — Harold Gisvold, Lindsay certified public accountant, has been appointed treasurer of the committee to elect Pamela Jennings District 1 Supervisor in Tulare county.

As treasurer of the campaign, Gisvold will be responsible for the accounting of all income and expenditures for the campaign.

Gisvold said that persons wanting to contribute to the

OPEN HOUSE AT TCOVE

TULARE — Open House at the New TCOVE facility on Mooney boulevard has been set for February 23, 24, 25, 26, and 27. TCOVE is a Regional Occupational Training center formed as a joint venture by school districts in the county.

campaign can send contributions to the Jennings for Supervisor Committee, P.O. Box 759, Lindsay, CA 93247.

WALTRAUT A. WILSON IS RESIDENTIAL CHAIRMAN FOR HEART FUND CAMPAIGN

PORTERVILLE — Waltraut A. Wilson has been named residential chairman of the Porterville Heart Fund drive by Allen Weaver, community chairman.

Ms. Wilson will direct volunteers in Porterville who will join more than two million others across the nation during February to visit friends and neighbors, distribute information and collect funds to help reduce premature death and disability from heart disease.

The residential campaign will take place following the business drive during the month of February with the entire February Heart Month culminating on Heart Sunday, which this year is the last Sunday of the month, February 29.

Area chairmen appointed by Ms. Wilson to assist include Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lucey, Mrs. David Itzenhauser, Mrs. Sim Iness, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cone and Mrs. Bill Rodgers.

Captains in the Heart Sunday drive are Ralph Muehlenbruch, Eviline Franklin, Mary Schoenfeld, Betty Webb, Helen Zenz, Don Spallina, Nancy Simms, Cherry Moore, Barbara Overton, Helen Brown, Lou Goga, Diane Briscoe, Mrs. Isaac Gonzalez, Linda Beavers, Margaret Hackleman, Barbara Morris.

Grace Munoz, Yvonne Lester, Sally Mitchell, Jennie Bonilla, Betty Yates, Betty McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Nichols, Eleanor Drum, Mildred Sibley, Kelly Martin, Helen Griswold, Lettie Cotta, Mrs. Socorro Espejo, Mrs. Ronald Mancebo, Johnny Chandler, and Janice Blackburn.

Members of the 4-H clubs of Burton, Westfield, Plano and Vandalia will be assisting by going door-to-door in several areas of town.

BICENTENNIAL DRAMA AND FILMS

PORTERVILLE — Porterville College will offer a special bicentennial course on American drama and film, beginning today. Taught by John Holden, PC drama instructor, the six-week class will meet Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. through March 25. The course is titled "America Looks at Herself: Theater and Movies in and of America." The course will survey plays and films written in America from 1776 to the present.

Sugar beet planting is underway in the Sacramento valley.

Zalud Estate Distribution Is Underway

PORTERVILLE — The Superior court in Los Angeles county has approved an order for partial distribution in the estate of Pearl Zalud, and as a result, the City of Porterville will receive cash securities, the Zalud home, and other miscellaneous items having an appraised value in excess of a quarter million dollars, according to Jack Quirk, Porterville city attorney.

This distribution is in addition to a prior distribution made to the city from Miss Zalud's estate, which included the site for the proposed Zalud park.

Quirk further said that another distribution will be made to the city, which will consist entirely of cash, at such time as the California inheritance tax has been determined and paid. This could not be accomplished while the will contest was in litigation, however this matter is now resolved.

Other major beneficiaries to receive property at this time are: the Porterville Fair, and the Catholic church.

California turkey growers intend to raise 14,269,000 birds during 1976.

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By Leland H. Ruth
Ex. Vice Pres.
Agricultural Council Of California

COPING WITH THE FUTURE - A BANKER ADVISES FARMERS

Walt Minger, Senior Vice President of the Bank of America, sees California Agriculture as a business that will survive the climate for change that exists now and over the next decade... but not without a struggle. Apparently, he feels the chance for individual grower survival to be greater if that grower supports and belongs to a marketing cooperative.

Speaking before California cooperative fruit and vegetable growers who belong to California Cannery and Growers, Minger suggested that farmer-owned cooperatives are better able to "roll with the punches" than growers who try to go it alone. "Your

cooperative provides you with a home for raw product and enhances its value by processing and distributing and gives the individual a little market muscle," says Minger. But, cooperatives cannot stay as they are now.

CHANGES DISRUPT AGRICULTURE

Demands for changes and improvements will eat up growers and ranchers who resist the changing times. Those who cooperate will rely on the staff personnel they hire to guide them. Cooperative managers will be forced to use every economic and managerial skill available to correctly allocate capital so that cooperatives can compete with other business forms. By using their expertise, cooperative management protects their

owner-members. This type of farmer security will become increasingly important over time.

It will take more than top flight management. Competition for business requires a special position in the market to sell the product growers produce. Individual growers have little opportunity to use situations afforded a larger business that can capitalize on its sheer size. By cooperating, growers can also benefit from this advantage.

MUSCLE COUNTS

"As a practical matter, there are some benefits to being a market factor," explains Minger. "A desirable position to have is one giving a combination of market control and non-market, non-business edges. This means the ability to sustain legal actions, to influence public policy and to employ resources in ways to minimize the tax bite.

Size gives one better access to capital markets, some advantages in buying goods and services in quantity discounts and equalizes

the growing concentration of buying power by purchasers of cooperatively produced products. As individuals, you have little or none of this power."

Minger says some growers believe a drawback to cooperative membership is that the cooperative holds the growers' money for a considerable period of time. He counters such opinion by saying that he endorses the idea of grower equity funds left in the cooperative "to provide for the future changes that will come in the food business, to leverage the power of producers in the marketplace, to have a home for your product and to enhance the on-farm value of raw production."

As one who will help finance those who grow California farm products, Walt Minger views survival opportunities more optimistically for those who cooperate as a defense against the inevitable changes farmers face in the next decade.

13 Counties Ask Disaster Assistance

SACRAMENTO — To date, some 13 California counties have expressed a need for U.S. Department of Agriculture Federal Disaster assistance as a result of the serious drought plaguing the state.

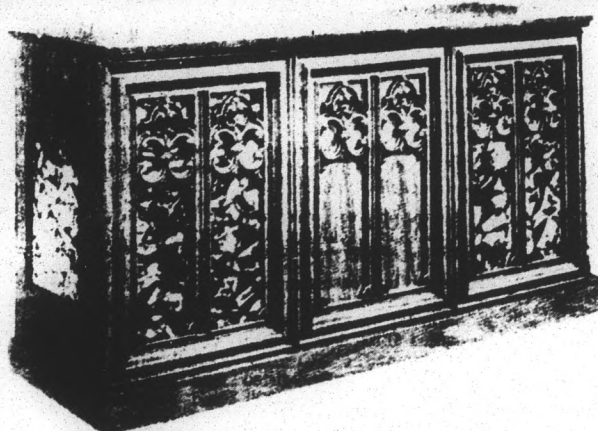
Food and Agriculture Director Tim Wallace said the estimated losses in these 13 counties alone are about \$90 million, and the total losses statewide are estimated to be more than \$300 million.

These losses, Wallace added, are principally to livestock and dairy producers and to farmers of non-irrigated grain crops.

There were 20 per cent more steers and steer calves on feed as of January 1 that a year earlier in the 23 major feeding states.

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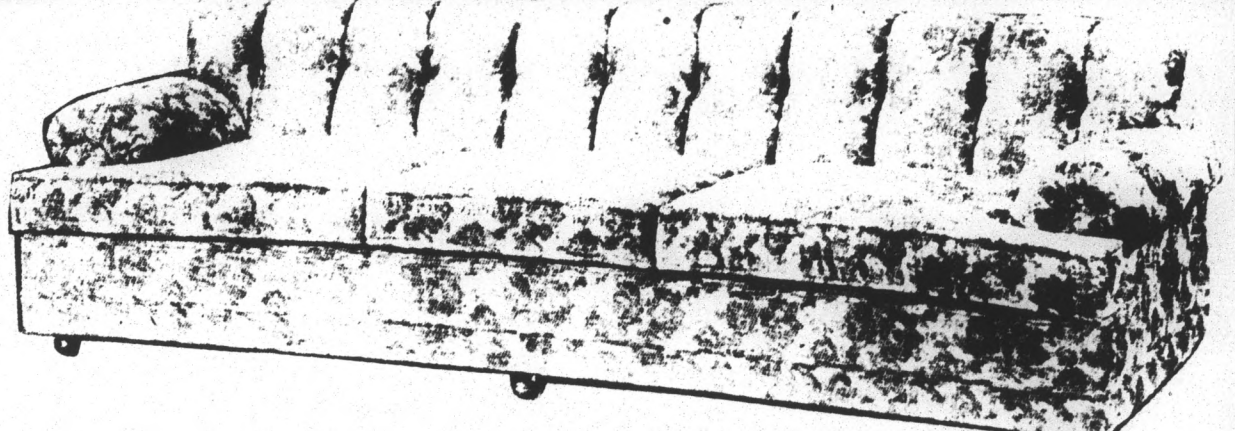
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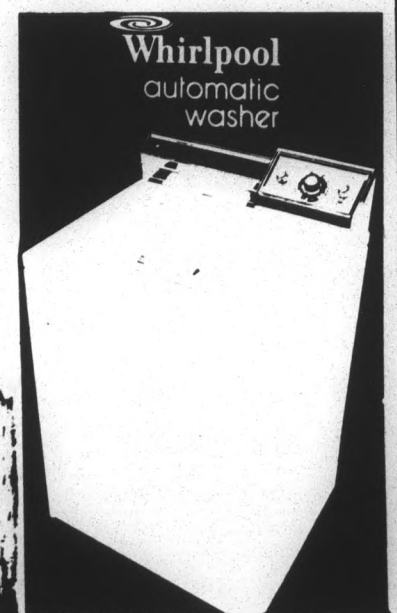
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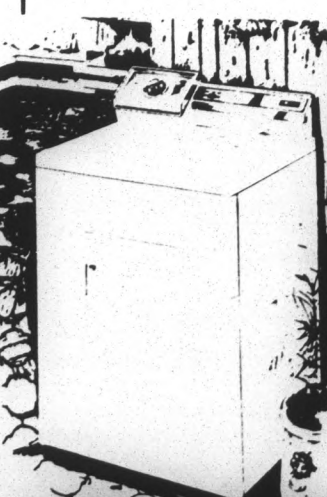
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Live-And-Carcass Contest Set For Grand National In October

SAN FRANCISCO — In the spirit of '76, the Grand National is planning a "revolution" of its own next October at the San Francisco Cow Palace.

For the first time in livestock exposition history, a combined live-and-carcass contest will replace the traditional sale of grand and reserve champions as the focal point of a market show.

In announcing the new format, Jack Cooke, Cow Palace president, and George Strathearn, Grand National chairman, said premiums have been substantially raised for the

live-carcass contest for steers and lambs.

Although live placing will continue to be an important part of the Grand National, each animal showing must also be judged on the hook.

The steer contest will offer a record \$5,500, with \$1,500 and a handsome trophy going to the winner. Lamb contest premiums will be \$2,500, with a \$500 first place. All animals will be sold at market.

The Grand National is the only show in the country to sponsor a live-carcass contest.

WESTFIELD CLUB HOSTED BY VANDALIA

VANDALIA — Vandalia 4-H club welcomed members of the Westfield 4-H club as guests at their February monthly meeting, held at Vandalia school. Each year at this time the Vandalia club invites another local club to be their guests at a regular meeting.

A demonstration which will be given at the county demonstration day was given by Danise Mahnke of Vandalia and Debbie Todd of Ducor. Entitled "H.P. Efficiency," the demonstration was an amusing comparison of the horse and the tractor.

Project reports were given by Becky and Jennifer Rippee,

Jeff Shelton, Robin Williams, and Lee Ann Bowman.

Citizenship reports on California were continued with Suzanne Graves reporting on the state tree (Sequoia), Joanne Nichols on the state reptile (turtle), and Dennis Moench on the state fish (golden trout).

Other reports were given by Gary Laux, cleanup day at the fairgrounds; Diane Hosfeldt, projects for community pride; Robin Williams, safety; and Luanne Graves, Farm Equipment show. She reported that the Porterville area clubs sold \$825.00 worth of pie, cake and coffee on the first day of the show. Kelly Martin reported

that Heart Sunday is February 29 and asked for members to sign up to help collect funds.

Mrs. Bill Graves announced the dates of February 21 for Favorite Foods Day in Visalia; February 28, County Demonstration day in Porterville; and March 20, Dress Revue in Strathmore.

The pledge of allegiance was led by Sheryl Walker and the 4-H pledge by Cathy and Harry Williams and Gordon Woods.

Valentine refreshments were served by Chairmen Kathy Bennett, Dennis and Kathy Moench and their committee, Gordon Woods and Geoffrey Wiggs.

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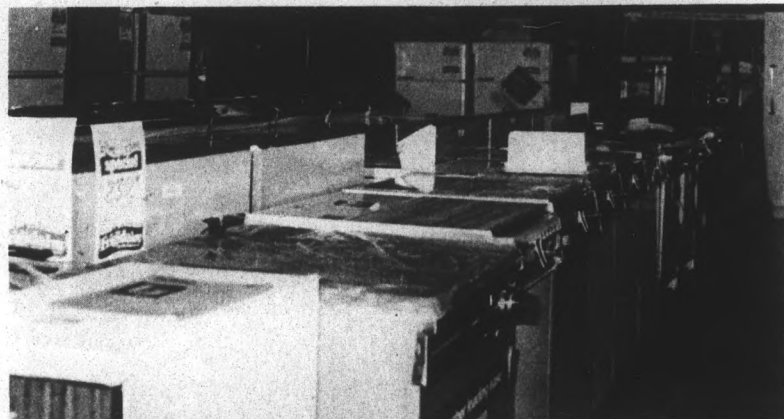
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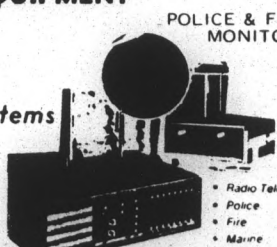
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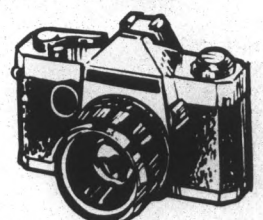
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ANNE LaPRESTA PRESENTS SHOW AT BURTON 4-H

BURTON — Program at February meeting of Burton 4-H club featured an interesting evening of picture slides presented by President Anne LaPresta on her trip to the Nation's Capitol when delegates for Tulare Counties Citizenship Committee visited there.

Committee members visited many famous monuments such as, Lincoln's, Washington's, Jefferson's and the J.F.K. Music Center where they attended a performance; also the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and the White House.

During a visit with Congressman John Krebs, they presented him with an olive wood clock, made in Lindsay, from the people of Tulare county. Mrs. Betty Webb, community leader also noted that Anne LaPresta was named Porterville's Outstanding Youth of 1975 by the Porterville chamber of commerce at annual banquet February 8.

Pledge of Allegiance was led by Bobby Stadtherr and Dale Webb, secretary, read a "thank you" from "Friends of Scicon." They noted that they have almost reached their goal and thanked all the people of Porterville for their support. A letter was read asking for

volunteers to join the March of Dimes to march from door to door for donations.

Jane Landeros and Melissa Webb reported on a tree planting ceremony held at Burton school. Chris Hill and Joel Church presented the Community Pride committee with two bulletin boards to be given to the Hacienda Convalescent hospital for recreation rooms. The boards were made by Burton's woodworking class; those helping in the construction were: Chris, Kirk and Todd Hill, Joel Church, Doug Heusdens, Kirk Kaiser and Marty Maples.

Jill Durtsche, Marydonna Falconer and Traci Jones reported that Burton will have its annual ice skating party March 14 in Visalia; members

will leave from Burton school at 11:30 a.m.

Heart Fund Sunday was announced as February 29, with members meeting at Burton school at 1:00 p.m. in uniforms to work in designated areas.

First year member Lisa Ellis presented a demonstration entitled "Green Is For Thumbs" in which she demonstrated how to plant a mini-garden. She also will give a demonstration at the County Demonstration Day, along with Dana Maples and Christina Webb who will be doing one on Home Arts and Crafts.

Recreation was provided by Tammy, Stacy and Cathy Moore, a balloon race. Refreshment chairmen were Dana and Marty Maples.

Sheriff Bob Wiley Plans Seminar On Combatting Theft Of Livestock

VISALIA — Tulare County Sheriff Bob Wiley has announced that on March 8 his office will conduct a livestock theft seminar in Visalia, open to law officers, ranchers, and other interested persons.

The session will run from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Department auditorium at the County Civic center.

Livestock theft is a continuing problem in the San Joaquin valley and is getting worse all the time, Wiley said. Noting that the problem is not confined to Tulare county, Wiley said the livestock industry in California now loses at least

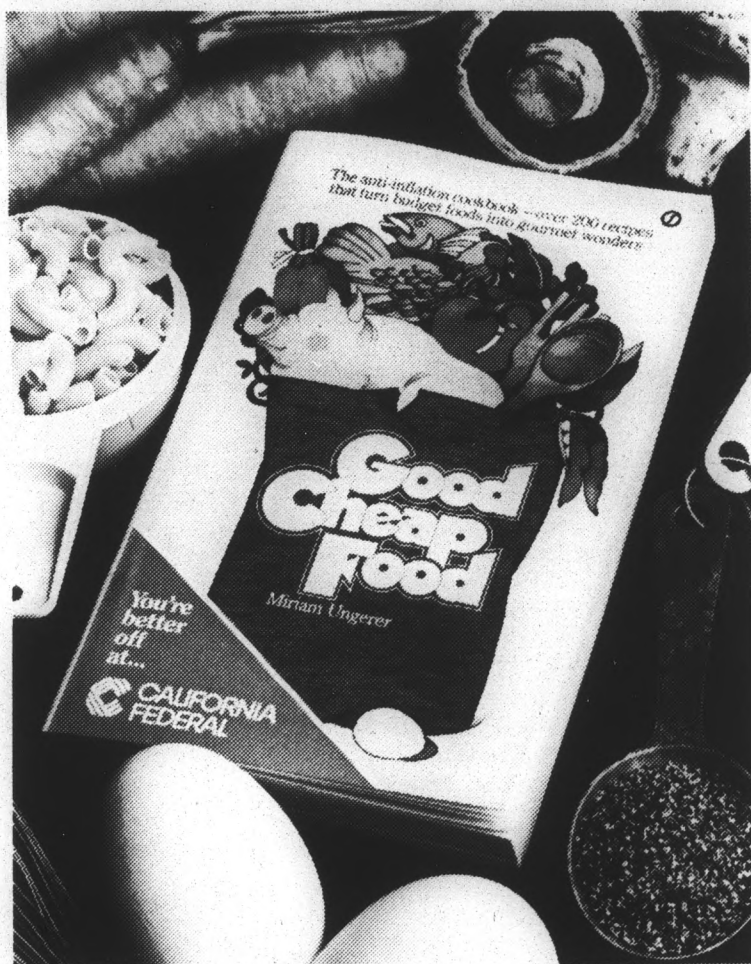
one million dollars annually to cattle thefts.

Topics to be covered in the seminar will include: prevention, patrol methods, and understanding the cattleman. Speakers will also discuss search and seizure, and breeds, brands and earmarks.

There is no charge for the seminar, however, interested persons should make reservations through the sheriff's department training unit. 733-6246.

Desert Valley grapefruit forecast is 3.2 million boxes this season, 14 percent below last year's record crop.

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Golden Eagle Passports Available

THREE RIVERS — Golden Eagle Passports for 1976, good for entry to all National Park System areas, are available at Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks; cost is \$10 and the passport is good from January 1 through December 31, 1976.

The Golden Eagle Passport admits the holder and his family or friends when they arrive in a private automobile to any national park, monument, or recreation area that charges entrance fees.

The annual permit is good for entrance fees only. It does not cover additional fees such as camping, boat launching, and guide fees.

Golden Eagle Passports can be purchased at park entrance stations, and are also available by mail, by sending a check for \$10, made payable to the National Park Service, to Superintendent, Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks, Ash Mountain headquarters, Three Rivers, California 93271.

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A BOOST for the Porterville fair, that's what the Springville 4-H club gave at its February meeting in the form of a check for \$500 to be used in the renovation and construction project now underway on the fair grounds. Kevin Dye, club treasurer, right, is shown giving the check to Bill Rodgers, fair board chairman, at a club meeting in the Springville Veterans building, with other fair directors looking on, from left: Guido Lombardi, Doug Webb, George Carter, Joe Faure, Gerald Lumley, Don Hosfeldt and Loren Schmid.

(Springville 4-H photo)



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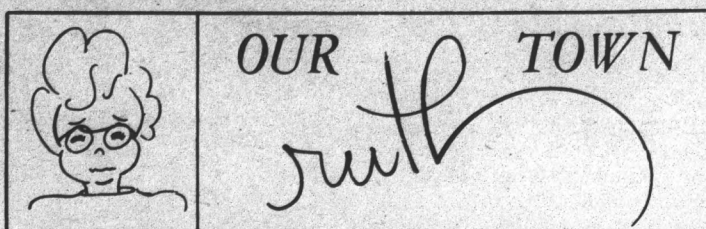
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Ole BILL begged me to go to Innsbruck. He wanted me to wear old tennies, an old man's hat, and a gunny sack over my shoulder. The funny sack was for picking up the discarded cups the cross country racers threw down on the snow. I guess BILL thought there might be a little dab of hot buttered rum in the bottoms. He also wanted me to run up all those steps and light the victory flame. I couldn't see that at all. I didn't mind the idea of carrying a fist full of old Farm Tribune pencils to hand out to the contestants, but I thought being pushed down the huge ski jump was a bit much. One more thing. He wouldn't send me first class, and so I just told him I wouldn't go. I didn't want to go anyway. I didn't want to see all the beautiful Alps covered with snow, go to all the meets and see all the most colorful people in the world, or stand around in beautiful ski clothes and fur parkas. I didn't want to go the rathskellers in the evening and show the Austrians how to yodel. I would much rather stay home and clip my dog's toe nails. I think I have a headache.

JEFF EDWARDS is such a darling. I had never heard his spiel on early Porterville, or seen the old pictures that he has so carefully reproduced. It was so interesting to hear him tell about the old houses in OUR TOWN and to show what changes time hath wrought. JEFF speaks clearly and shows

pictures quickly, which is so nice. He not only knows his subject well, he knows the his audience. He showed many people there, pictures of their grandmothers and grandfathers, and where their families lived in the early days. GAIL EDWARDS was her father's helper, and it is delightful to talk to a daughter who is so very proud of her "ole man". Whoever sent in JEFF'S name for man of the year, certainly knew what they were doing. JEFF has done so much for OUR TOWN that no one knows about. It is really an honor to be chosen, and it is about that time of year to be thinking of next year. It is fun to be on the committee that does the choosing. The letters to the Chamber of Commerce are so sincere, and show lots of thought.

BILL RICHARDSON and I are going to establish a gourmet dining house in OUR TOWN. We are going to take the old telephone building on Main street and turn it into a beautiful restaurant. It will be very expensive, but the food will be so good you won't mind. There is lots of room for parking, and upstairs the dining room will be so elegant and the food so good we will make lots of money. BILL can't cook, and neither can I, so I guess we just won't have a fancy restaurant. Sorry about that.

Happiness is DON JOHNSON lending me ten dollars. Yes, I paid him back.

DUFFY SAYS HIS BILL WOULD INSURE TRAINING OF MORE FAMILY DOCTORS

SACRAMENTO - Legislation has been introduced by Assemblyman Gordon Duffy (R-Hanford) to insure the training of more family and primary care doctors for California.

His bill would establish, for the first time, a program to regulate the specialties in which physicians are trained by giving authority to the Board of Medical Quality Assurance to approve or disapprove graduate medical training programs.

Duffy has proposed in the bill that initially 60% of all graduate medical training programs be limited to "primary care training," including family physicians, general pediatricians,

general internists and obstetrics gynecology.

This would mean that hospitals and medical schools which offer medical resident training programs would only be able to offer such programs if they met an overall plan established by the Board of Medical Quality Assurance.

"I've been looking at this problem of too few primary care doctors and too many specialists for a number of years," Duffy said, "and I've concluded that this mechanism is the best way to insure that the taxpayer's monies are not being used to train the wrong kinds of physicians."

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 24437

Estate of
DORA McCUTCHEON, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 22, 1976.

MAXINE DYKES
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: January 29, 1976

j29,f5,12,19,26

ASSESSMENT NOTICE HUBBS & MINER DITCH COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Hubbs & Miner Ditch Company was held February 5, 1976. Assessment number 79 was levied in the amount of \$2.00 per share upon the capital stock (of essence) of the Hubbs & Miner ditch company, a Corporation. Assessment number 79 payable to the Secretary of said Ditch Company.

Any stock upon which Assessment number 79 remains unpaid on March 5, 1976 will be delinquent and unless payment is made prior to delinquency, the said shares of stock, or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at the Office of the Secretary of the Hubbs & Miner Ditch Company, on April 2, 1976 to pay the delinquent assessment, together with a delinquency penalty of five percent (5%) of the assessment.

The Office of the Hubbs & Miner Ditch Company principal place of business being the Office of the Porterville Irrigation District, located on Henderson Road approximately four miles West of the City of Porterville.

HUBBS & MINER DITCH
COMPANY
By C.W. Shepard, Secretary
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f12,19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF TULARE No. 24459

Estate of
ROSA M. DAVENPORT, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 2, 1976.

EDWARD C. DAVENPORT
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: February 19, 1976.

f19,26,m4,11,18

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

FEBRUARY

- 20 - Citrus Men's Club, Exeter
- 22-28 - National FFA Week
- 25 - Basketball, Oakland Raiders Vs Porterville Jaycees
- 28 - City Of Hope Spectacular
- 28 - County 4-H Demonstration Day, Monache Hi
- 29 - Heart Sunday

MARCH

- 13 - Concert, Mineral King Barber Shop Chorus
- 13 - Football Coaching Clinic, Porterville College
- 20-21 - Canterbelle Horse Show
- 26 - "I Hear America Singing"

APRIL

- 9 - Pioneer Band & Choral Concert
- 9-12 - Junior Grand National, S.F. Cow Palace
- 17 - Jackass Mail Run
- 23 - Monache Band Concert
- 24-25 - Springville-Sierra Rodeo
- 24-May 1 - Orange Blossom Festival, Lindsay

MAY

- 1-2 - Cinco De Mayo Celebration
- 7 - Panther Band Concert
- 13 - Porterville Hi Vocal Concert
- 20-21-22 - Porterville Bicentennial Fair
- 27 - Monache Hi Vocal Concert
- 29 - Studio Band Jazz Concert

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PORTERVILLE — Porterville College is offering a special introductory course on graphic arts, that started yesterday. Taught by Dennis Dalton, instructional media specialist at PC, the one-unit class will meet Wednesdays from 6 to 10 p.m. through April 21. The course is intended to provide students with a basic understanding of graphic art concepts and methods and how these apply to the commercial art field.

Early bloom in orchards will benefit bee keepers.

REPORTS GIVEN AT FEBRUARY DUCOR MEETING

By Nancy Rankins

DUCOR — The February meeting of the Ducor 4-H club was called to order in the Ducor School cafeteria by President Debra Todd; Pledge of Allegiance was led by Nancy Rankins, and the 4-H Pledge by Sherry Zimmerman. After roll call and the reading of the previous meeting minutes by Secretary Karen Carlisle, reports were given by the club reporter, and the treasurer.

Debra Todd reported on the trip to Magic Mountain, which was enjoyed by 52 members, leaders and parents. The group traveled by school bus, leaving the school at 8 a.m. and arriving back in Ducor about 10:30 p.m.

Terri Fitterer reported that the County Demonstration day will be held on February 28th, with two demonstrations to be given by members of the Ducor club.

Davella Brown reported on the Farm Equipment show where the club provided pastries sold to the visitors to the show.

Project reports were given by Kirk Schwartzlander, Matt Flynn, and Andy Zimmerman.

Vern Wellendorf, of the Forest Service spoke to the group on the prevention of brush fires in and around inhabited areas, stating that there is a great need for people to cut brush back from their picturesque home sites, and plant grass to prevent the heat

from brush fires starting structure fires.

A motion was put before the group by Terri Fitterer, and seconded by Shannon Baxley, that the club participate in the Heart Fund drive, and the Citizenship group will do the door-to-door collecting.

At close of the meeting, Debra Todd, and Denise Mahnke, of the Vandalia club, presented their demonstration concerning the comparison of the horse and the tractor. Terri Fitterer presented her demonstration on the making of a saddle cinch.

Following adjournment members and parents enjoyed refreshments served by Debra and Tammy Todd, assisted by their mothers, Mrs. Opal Todd, and Mrs. Miriam Todd.

ESTATE PLANNING MEET MAR. 3

VISALIA — "Estate Planning For Farm Families" is the subject of a meeting in the Visalia Convention Center, March 3, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. sponsored by the Tulare County Farm Bureau Women, the Tulare County Bar association and the County Home Advisor's office.

Presenting the program will

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Jake, jist as soon as you git that hoss broke, I wish you'd put the fence back together!"

be: James H. Clevenger, attorney, who will discuss the attorney's role in estate planning; Ed. Vollmer, CPA, will cover the role of the accountant; and Richard Smith, trust officer, Security Pacific bank, Fresno,

the role of the bank.

Tieing the information together and telling how insurance fits into estate planning will be Dean Horstman, of the Equitable Life Assurance company.

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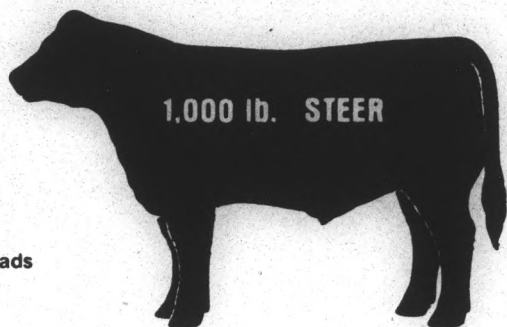
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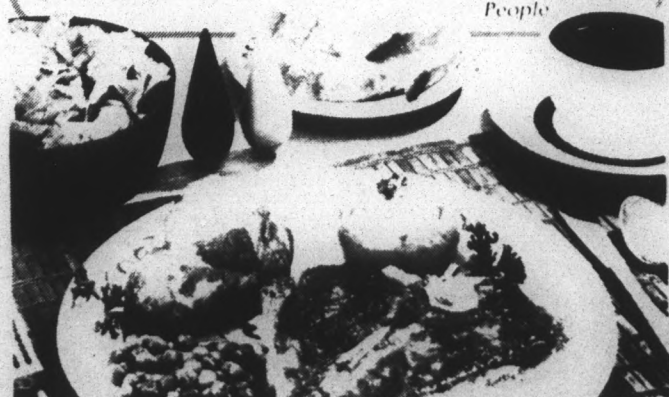
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THESE PIONEER Junior High bandmen have been selected through audition to play in the Tulare-Kings Counties Elementary Honor Band concert tomorrow, February 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Porterville Memorial auditorium. They are, standing from left: Harold Kempfer, trumpet; Steve Knopp, trombone; and Brian Waggle, baritone horn. Seated are Mike Rhodes, trumpet, and Rosemary Frank, clarinet. The 80-piece band concert is sponsored annually by the Tulare-Kings Counties Music Educators association. The concert is open to the general public, free of charge.

Falconer Honored...

(Continued From Page 1)

speech after being eulogized by Bill Rodgers in a script that was short on fact but long on rhetoric. In lower photos, he holds a plaque that he received (he was also given the chair that he used while presiding at board meetings) and with Mrs. Falconer. Paying tribute to Falconer were Federal Land

Bank of Berkeley officials: Maurice Ihde, vice president in charge of the credit department, and Kenneth Billings, vice president and treasurer. Replacing Falconer on the Visalia association board is Less Guthrie, of Porterville; a new president will be elected at the next board meeting.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Almond buds are swelling and beginning to show white in many areas.

Senator Way...

(Continued From Page 1)

opinion; it is the present, prevailing public opinion."

Way also said that prime agricultural land "is being gobbled up at an alarming rate," and that most of the world's best land is now under cultivation. With the world population expected to double by 2010, "the question is, where will we get the land and food to feed these people?"

The Senator also said that it does no good to preserve land unless there is water available to develop that land. Yet some of the same groups that advocate the preservation of prime farm land oppose the development of water projects.

"We can't have it both ways," Way said. "If we save the land, we must have water to develop the land."

Livestock Industry...

(Continued From Page 1)

questioned before; now we must realize that no specific, single food is actually needed by anyone to remain healthy."

Stroud listed seven factors as contributing to the necessity of public education: New awareness of health and nutrition, changing habits of eating, changing quality of grades of meat as listed in the markets, aggressive consumers, the providing of protein products from sources other than meat, the national economy as related to consumer buying habits, and the world food crisis.

He said that the National Meat board, working at the consumer and marketing level, must provide, and is developing, logical answers to new questions.

"We are proving," he said, "that meat is convenient, economical to use in a well-balanced diet, and is an asset to nutrition."

"Agricultural Statistics, 1975," a fact-filled yearbook on agriculture, is available at \$5.15 per copy from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

STUDIO BAND, TALK BY ROY UTKE, FEATURE 50th ANNIVERSARY MEETING OF STRATHMORE COOPERATIVE ASSN.

STRATHMORE — A concert by Porterville's Fabulous Studio band started the evening and an address by Roy Utke, president of Sunkist Growers, concluded the program last Friday at the fifth annual dinner meeting of the Strathmore Cooperative association, held at the Strathmore Veterans Memorial building.

One hundred and ten persons attended the affair, which was inaugurated in 1971, as a 50th anniversary observance of the association, according to Les Weldon, association manager.

For all of those years, the association has been a member of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange, the Porterville-based Sunkist selling agency.

The Strathmore cooperative has 67 members with a total of 1,400 acres of navel and valencia oranges. Last year it shipped nearly 500,000 cartons of fruit for fresh market sale.

Arrangements for Buck Shaffer's 18-piece Fabulous Studio band, from Porterville High school, were made by Bob Bennett, a Sunkist director and personal friend of Shaffer. The group played numbers it performed last summer on a Sunkist-sponsored tour of the Northwest and Canada.

Utke described the objective of Sunkist as to place its fruit at the highest level of market acceptability so as to maintain a profitable position for the grower members.

He said Sunkist is marketing 50% more fruit than five years ago with no increase in staff. The market assessment levied is no higher now than five years ago despite continuing inflation and rising costs of operation in most areas.

John Van Horn, Sunkist's vice president for field services, said the seven per cent loss estimate for navels made by Sunkist following the cold weather early this year has been confirmed by other reporting agencies. An average of 18 per cent of the valley's navel crop is believed to have suffered loss in grade from the cold. Van Horn said Sunkist will survey extent of damage to the oncoming valencia crop in the next few weeks.

A slide presentation on Sunkist's activities in the past year was shown by Claire Bishop, grower relations

supervisor at central California offices in Lindsay.

Also on display was the Sunkist booth which was used earlier in the week at the California Farm Equipment show in Tulare. Bishop said more than 7,000 orange slices were distributed from the booth to fair-goers during the three days and 2,500 copies of the pamphlet, "Sunkist--Total Marketing Responsibility," were distributed.

Presiding at the dinner was Rex Pursell, president of Strathmore Co-op; Jay Martin, manager, represented the Tulare County Fruit Exchange; decorations carried a Bicentennial theme; dinner was served by the Strathmore chapter of the Future Farmers of America.



SAM BAKER, agricultural instructor at Porterville college, has been reelected president of the California Wildlife Federation, the state's largest sportsmen's conservation group that now has 30,000 members. According to Baker, the federation presently has four major goals for 1976: curtailing the growth of wild horses and burros on public lands, increasing public access to public lands, protecting fishery resources under the State Water Plan and developing safe energy systems. (Ray Cauwet photo)



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On the occasion of the Bicentennial Celebration of the independence of the United States, my adopted country, dear to me and, in general, to all Croatians, I dedicate this book to all the pioneers who came from Croatian (Yugoslavian) lands and sacrificed their lives, blood and energy to build a better America for this and future generations. To all these many thousands of workers, farmers, missionaries, business and professional people, to the scholars, inventors and people in all walks of life, this book wishes to pay a long and overdue tribute and to express our best wishes.

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